

George

OUR BOY REPORTER



Fare and warmer. We are going to see Mister Harding when he comes. My father wants to see if he looks like his pitchers and my mother she wants to see what Mrs. Harding's got on I gess because that's all ladsy care about seen my father sed because that's why more ladsy go to church than men

Jim dash

Mister Nash wich is wun of the city trusties sed if you dont quit spendin so fast the citys goin to be broke Oct. 1st. I gess if the city get's out its bills on time they will get enuff in in Oct. to pay everythink.

Jim dash

It aint a holiday here but it is in Turkey. Its Courban Bairam's berthday. I ast Mister Whyte does he no who Courban Bairam is and he sed he think's he's the hed sultin of the hairam. Mister Kingsley wich is the cheef he sed he dont no much about Turkey only Thanksgivin an Christmas times. My uncle sed he didnt no Turkey had nothe but wings and necks till he was 22 years old. Ostriches have big necks also. And giraff's.

Jim dash

My father red that stuff about 40 years from today in our paper last week and he sad that mar Mister C. A. Head must of got sum of that licker up to Long Beach that time when they pinched a lot of people. Nobuddy was hurt.

Jim dash

Mister H. N. Warren and Mister F. W. Warren went up to Bishop fishin from Andreo and wun of them told sum man the fish all node they was cummin up and beet it. Nobuddy was hurt.

Jim dash

Mister Ed Kelley had sum cumpney up to his house from Sand Dago. We always have exter desert when we have compney also.

Jim dash

Mister Robert Woodings gettin over a surgible oprshun. Hes got convulsants now but that wont last long I gess.

Jim dash

Mister Rohring's up to Yosemite seen the sites wich is the man in partners with Mister Bergman. You dont get no fish in the mountains

so I gess he didnt do no fishin.

Jim dash

Mrs. Harum Reeve was down to Long Beach seen sum friends. I dont no if she went down to the Pike. You can see lots of frende down on the Pike lots of times because we went down there wun Sunday afternoon and we seen 11 people wich we no to talk to them. Sum of them had on bathin sutes and sum din't.

Jim dash

Mister Harry Bodley had sum cumpney up to his house wich was Mrs. Terry from Anaheim and Elaine wich is her daughter. Anaheim's ware they had the orange show that time and we went to it. They have it evry May. It costs to get in but they have shows and evrythink.

Jim dash

Grace Teeter was here seen Helen Reeve wich is a frend of her'n from Gardna so now I gess Helen will go see her next.

Jim dash

Mister Tom Smiths bought a place at Andreo and Plaza del Amo and's puttin in a bath tub and things like that on the grodge.

Jim dash

Mrs. Austin Clark had Mary Evelyn Thomas and Thais Frankfort over visitin her from L. Angeles Mary's her sister but I dont no if Thais Frankfort's relashuns to them. I gess she's jess a naber or a frend of Marys. I bet they had fine eats because Mrs. Clark's dandy cook. My mother sed.

Jim dash

Mitsar A. W. Malone's gone up to bare lake to get entertained with Mister Guy Daniels wich is hed manidger of Bartlett's camp and Mrs Malone went also so Mister Malone woodn't get home sick she sed fishin an things like that.

Jim dash

Mister Homer Randle wich broke his leg cant walk yet and I gess he will haff to ware a crutch pretty soon when he gets up but you dont need crutches when you are all rite. Lots of people need crutches for their back bones my father sed.

Jim dash

I no sum more but I am down to the botom of my ritin paper now and the cheef he sed just now he's full ennyhow.

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secretary, Lee Gray; treasurer, Miss Arline Kern.

Leaders of committees were elected as follows:

Social, Miss Martha Kirkpatrick; music, Miss Erma Wheeler; prayer meeting, Miss Anna Porter and Miss Elsie Woodward.

After the business meeting a social hour was spent in making candy. Torrance can boast of some expert taffy-pullers.

Watch for our next notice, girls and boys. The above officers extend a cordial invitation to each one of you to be present at B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 6:45. Topic, Christ in Cherry Blossom Land—Isaiah 42:9-10. Leader, Miss Mabel Conkel.

The Philathea class of the First Baptist church elected new officers at a recent business meeting. The class extends an invitation to all girls not attending a Bible class to meet with them in their tower room Sunday morning at 9:45. We also have meetings at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month.

will be served; each lady will bring something she especially likes or that somebody else likes. We want 25 ladies to go on the bus leaving here about 10 a.m. Leave your names with Mrs. M. P. Richey at the News Letter office or see Mrs. E. B. Schriver, president of the society. Be sure you come, and don't be late; the bus won't wait.

LADIES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Community Presbyterian church of Lomita, Mrs. C. B. Spencer gave a very interesting talk on Alaska, the country, the great need of the people, and something of the missionary work being done there. It was planned at that meeting to have the meeting on August 16 "Alaska Bundle Day." So come with your bundles. Second-hand toys, even if not perfect, will be enjoyed by the little folks, and for the older ones warm clothing—and some for the children, too, if you have it. Let everybody do their best. "Whatever ye have done to one of these ye have done it unto me."

JOIN OUR FUN

Tuesday afternoon the children of the primary and junior departments of the Baptist Bible school enjoyed a party. The 35 little people played games, directed by Martha Kirkpatrick. At the conclusion of the play they were served ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Gascolgne, Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Babcock are the teachers of these departments. Mrs. George Woodside, superintendent of the pri-

LOMITA COMMUNITY CHURCH

"That Which Is Not Bread" was the subject of the morning sermon. We must keep the balance between the material and spiritual things of life. Jesus said "Labor not for the meat that perisheth, but for that which endureth unto everlasting life." As the banks, the stores, the gardens and orchards and all wells stand for the material things, the church stands for the spiritual things of life; for God, for Jesus Christ, His Son, for the precious gospel, and the Christian life. The church is commissioned and commanded to preach the Word of God to make even more clear and plain and precious the love of God and His desire to have His people love and obey Him.

A musical service was given in the evening, under the direction of Harold Coackley, chorister, and Mrs. Charles Clark as organist.

Thomas Jackson of San Pedro rendered the solo, "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah," with fine effect. A quintet, consisting of Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. Francis, Miss Wilkinson, Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Jackson, was heard in "Lead, Kindly Light," by Dr. A. S. Sullivan.

Mr. Coackley gave several selections on the organ, which were appreciated by all. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was enjoyed by a good congregation. It is the intention of the choir to have these musical evenings on the fourth Sunday evening of the month.

METHODIST CHURCH

The first services were held in the new church last Sunday, and were well attended. The Sunday school had the largest attendance of the whole year. Many new people were seen in the congregation. Only the large class rooms in the front part of the building were open, but comfortable accommodations were afforded to all.

Next Sunday morning "The Church's Greatest Need for Today," and in the evening "The Silence of Jesus." This topic was announced a few Sundays ago, but was postponed for obvious reasons. The public is cordially invited to all these services. Strangers are always welcome.

The building operations are going on nicely. The work will be completed in a few weeks. Watch for some interesting announcements later on.

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LOMITA COMMUNITY CHURCH

E. E. Clark, pastor.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Four Kinds of Soil."

Evening worship, 7:30; sermon subject, "Mary and Martha."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; L. J. Hunter, superintendent.

Intermediate C. E. prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.; topic, "Industrial Missions at Home and Abroad."

Junior C. E. prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Miss Lydia Smith, superintendent.

Come and worship with us.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Catholic services will be held the third and fourth Sunday of every month at 8 a.m. the other Sundays at 9:30 a.m. at the Torrance Catholic hall on North Cota.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Thomas P. Swift, rector.

Organist, Miss Mildred Merwin.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock.

All are welcome.

KEYSTONE BIBLE SCHOOL

The Keystone Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. in the new Community hall, on the east side of Main street boulevard, about a block south of Carson street. Trained teachers for all ages. Everybody invited. Come and bring the children. A short preaching service follows.

VOCATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL

This is the last week of the Daily Vocational Bible school, and while the attendance has dropped some owing to a number of families whose children have been coming being away on their vacation, there is still a good attendance, 100 having been registered at the close of the third week. The principal, Mrs. Frank Redinger, invites all the mothers and friends of the children to the closing exercises on Friday morning from 11 to 12.

LOMITA LADIES' AID PICNIC

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual picnic at Redondo on Thursday, Aug. 2, the regular meeting day. A covered dish luncheon

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Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. Whitfield Greep will preach both services.

Rev. J. Whitfield Green, who has been called by the First Baptist church as their pastor, and who has been their supply since June 3, comes to the church at Torrance from a large field of service in Michigan, where he has labored for the past ten years.

Mr. Green is very enthusiastic in his opinion of Torrance and is very happy to locate in our charming little city, where he will endeavor to live up to the true Baptist faith. Everybody doubly welcomed to come and get acquainted and worship with us. Following is a synopsis of his former work:

In June, 1919, he closed a most successful ministry of six years at New Baltimore, Mich., and went on the staff of the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association as department secretary, where he had the supervision of hundreds of young men as well as being their spiritual adviser and teaching a large young men's Bible class.

During his association work Mr. Green supplied on Sundays in several of the churches of Detroit, and was always in demand as speaker to men in the city missions.

He took a very active part in helping to make Michigan dry during the campaign against the saloon

in 1915 and 1916, and in connection with the Michigan Anti-Saloon League helped to remove illegal saloons and enforce law and order.

He also was engaged in county Sunday school work and in church and mission work in the east during 1912 and 1913.

He was ordained from Woodward Avenue Baptist church, Detroit, in 1914, where he was a member and did personal work in meetings with the pastor, and from which church he was sent out to preach.

Mr. Green was educated in Michigan, the state of his birth, and was engaged in business in Wisconsin for five years previous to entering on definite Christian work in 1910.

He has a daughter in the State College of Washington, and a son who recently came to Los Angeles to join his father from the same school.

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Come and bring the children. Morning service 11 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p.m. This class is growing by leaps and bounds. Evening song service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. J. Whitfield Green, pastor.

Friday evening the young people of the First Baptist church met in Fellowship hall for a business meeting. The following officers were elected:

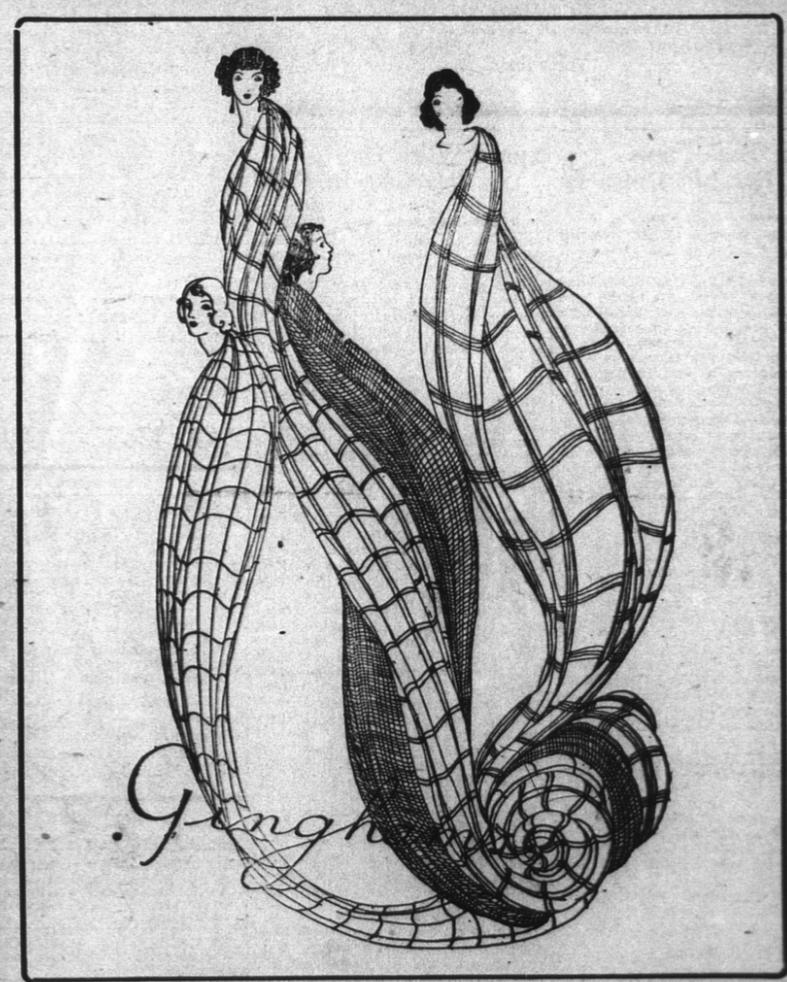
President, Miss Mabel Conkel; vice president, Miss Mary Roberts;

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